HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Serving Hamilton Since 1899

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Let's Win No. Three Tomorrow

VOLUME V — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951 — NUMBER 7

Whitstock, Keeler, Katz, Wehmeyer, Franken Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

To Hold Inductions On December Fifth

Names of five seniors chosen for Phi Beta Kappa were announced in Chapel yesterday by Richard C. Clelland of the Mathematics department.

The new members were elected at a meeting of the Epsilon of New York chapter of the national honor society held Monday, November 5. They will be formally inducted in a meeting to be held December 5, in connection with a celebration of the 170th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa.

The following were elected:

Peter A. Franken, member of Squires Club, business manager of the Charlatans and managing editor of the *Spectator*. Franken has won the Brockway Prize and the Root Mathematical Scholarship, and now holds the Huntington Mathematical Scholarship. He intends to do graduate work in physics.

Arnold M. Katz, member of Squires Club, a varsity debater, member of the band and a former Fayerweather Scholar. Katz is a history major.

C. Addison Keeler, Jr., vice president of DKE, member of the Literary Board of the *Continental* and the choir. Keeler has held the Root Mathematical Scholarship and plans to attend Cornell Law School.

William A. Wehmeyer, president of the Debate Club and of the Newman Club, is a member of the French Club and the German Club and former treasurer of Squires Club. Wehmeyer held the Benjamin Walworth Scholarship during his freshman and sophomore years and now holds the Winslow Priize in Romance Languages.

Robert H. Whitstock, president of the SCA and a member of the Debate Club, Squires Club and the Outing Club. Whitstock will attend law school.

Colgate Professor Speaks On Russia

Associate Professor William Reading of Colgate University, an authority on Soviet Russia, spoke at last Wednesday's meeting of the International Relations Club.

He joined Colgate's faculty in 1938 and during the war was a member of the Russian Division of the United States Intelligence Service. After the war he worked for the State Department before returning to Colgate University.

Unusual Presentation

Professor Reading's speech, entitled "A Bolshevik looks at Russia," was an informative speech, presented in an unusual way. Reading assumed that he was a Bolshevik who was high up in the Russian Government, and pretended that this Russiian had an American friend and was conversing with him. He got inside the Bolshevik's mind, and in this way presented the Russian views toward the world situation.

He stated, through this Bolshevik attitude, that Russia has always been opposed by the European countries, a thing which she won't forget; that now that she has become a great world power she aims to create a system resembling and controlled by Moscow, all over the world, and that the only thing that is stopping her from doing this right now is her fear of the tremendous productivity of the United States.

He added that Russia is hoping that the United States will have a big depression in the 1950's, and will have to withdraw all her European aid and investments leaving room for Russia to move in.

NCAA Collection

Every year, at one home football game, spectators are asked to contribute to the N. C. A. A. Olympic Finance Fund. At tomorrow's homecoming game, members of the Block H Club will pass containers among the spectatorsto facilitate collection. Your contributions and cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Constant Planning Insures Excellent Commons Quality

By Tom Raynor

Though Alexander Woollcott hasn't eaten at Commons since Mr. Harry Morris took over as manager, a great many other Hamilton "men have come to dinner" for alumni banquets, class reunions and other commencement time dinners. The Commons had its capacity most strained by the 330 Presbyterians at their conference banquet last June. But to Mr. Morris, the most important and lavish dinner of the year is the annual Christmas affair for the students. This is as it should be perhaps, for there are the laws of 1814. "At Christmas time, the Steward shall provide a dinner in an extra style, which is to be considered a galaxy dinner." Most Commons diners will agree that Mr. Morris has done well in carrying out the letter of this old Hamilton tradition.

Busy and Varied Schedule

Besides the difficulty of planning a menu every day, Mr. Morris buys all the food, hires and fires the help, supervises the PX and keeps the books. This may seem a vigorous schedule, but compared with the Steward's duties of 1814, Mr. Morris' job appears somewhat less complicated. The bylaws of the trustees in 1814 state: "The Steward shall have charge and direction also of washing and mending for the students, do the sweeping and take care of the making of beds, the disposition of ashes, the washing and cleaning of the rooms". Fortunately for those who eat in Commons in 1951, Mr. Morris can concentrate his talents completely on the food department.

Mr. Morris takes no chances on displeasing his customers. He has set up a Food Committee to hear and make suggestions for the improvement of the Commons' fare. The Committee consists of a member of each group eating in Commons —the faculty, the administration, Delta Phi, Squires and the independents. This idea has proved practical, for many new practices have been put into operation through the efforts of this committee, but one thing—breakfast in bed—is "definitely out," says Mr. Morris.

Rise of Only 50c in Five Years

Despite the many increases in the cost of food and the addition of a second cook in the kitchen, Commons' board has risen only 50c in Mr. Morris' five years on the Hill. A few years ago, the Commons' accounts showed a surplus of $1,200. Commons, being strictly a non-profit organization, was in an embarrasing spot. The dilemma was easily solved, however, by granting each student a $7.50 rebate on the term's bill. At least in the students' point of view, this was perhaps the most amazing incident that has happened during Mr. Morris' management.

Undoubtedly, all this economy can be attributed to Mr. Morris' 35 years experience in

(Continued on Page 4)

No Artificial Ice For Hill; Permit Vetoed By Canada

Hamilton's last hopes for artificial ice this Winter were destroyed this week.

A final decision has been reached in Ottawa which throws out any possibility of obtaining Canadian steel, trustee Coleman Burke, '34, reported yesterday.

The proposal to construct an artificial ice plant was passed by a special June meeting of the Board of Trustees and approved at the regular Fall meeting. The idea had been abandoned two years ago, but lower estimates of total cost raised new hopes last Spring.

The National Resources Board refused to grant Hamilton a priority for steel, and Burke turned to a Canadian firm. The decision of the Canadian government was pending until this week, when the final "No" was voiced.

Burke reiterated the Trustees' approval of the project, and stated flatly that the program will go ahead as soon as the necessary materials are available. There is, however, definitely no possibility of having the plant in for this season, he added.

DEAN'S ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Admission Director To Visit Hamilton

Seniors are expected to fill out questionnaires on their future plans, it was announced today by the Dean. The forms may be obtained from his office.

The Dean also said that Lewis Ward, Director of Admissions of the Harvard School of Business Administration, would be on the campus November 13. All students who want interviews with Mr. Ward should make appointments with the Dean's secretary on the afternoon of Monday, November 12.

During the week of November 12 through 19 a representative of the University of Chicago Law School will be here. Chicago offers a full tuition scholarship to one Hamilton student every year. Appointments with the representative should be made through the Dean's office.

The Dean reminded students that they should not attend Colgate's Houseparty this weekend unless they have written invitations.

Juniors Organize This Year's First Social Plan Dance

The first of the social plan functions will take place at the Hall of Commons tomorrow night from 8 until 12, it was announced this week by Ron Seaman, president of the junior class.

The dance, sponsored by the Class of '53, is part of the regular schedule of the social plan functions open to the student body. Holders of the social ticket will be admitted without charge while non-holders will pay $1.25 per couple or $.75 for stage.

This event will conclude the All-College home-coming schedule which will include the judging of pre-game displays, the Hamilton-Hobart game, and the dance.

Decorations are under the direction of a Junior class committee headed by John Morris. Music will be furnished by the Collegians.

Robert R. Wicks To Speak Sunday

Former Dean of the Hamilton Chapel Robert R. Wicks, '04, will deliver the Chapel sermon this Sunday.

Dean Wicks, who retired from his Hamilton post in the Spring of 1950 after three years service, had previously served as Dean of the Princeton Chapel for 22 years. Since his retirement from the Hill, he has acted as consultant on the religious program at Lawrenceville School.

After graduation from Hamilton, Dean Wicks received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Union Theological Seminary in New York. He holds honorary degrees from Williams, Yale and Rutgers, in addition to an M.A. and a D.D. from Hamilton.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Union Seminary, Dean Wicks is the author of *Reason For Living, One Generation and Another,* and, his most recent work, *What Is Man?*

Publications Board

The November meeting of the Publiciations Board, scheduled for Monday afternoon, has been postponed until November 19 at 4:30 p.m.

Campus Fund Group Explains Change Of Drive's Recipients

Publicity Chairman Irving Reid disclosed this week the reasons why three of last year's organizations are not included on this year's roster of Campus Fund recipients.

Holdovers from the 1950-51 drive are Athens College and the World Student Service Fund, while the National Negro Scholarship Fund has replaced the United Negro College Fund as a recipient of Hamilton support.

Three Groups Dropped

Dropped this year, in addition to the UNCF, were Chosen and the Japan International Christian University. The former is not included because last year's donations are still in New York, pending settlement of the present unstability in Chosen (Korea). Reid pointed out in this connection that Chosen is "still an excellent organization, for we have personal connection through the Underwood family; but we feel that there are better organizations."

The JICU has been omitted because its rebuilding program is progressing better than expected and because it is a large organization which does not need help every year. Reid added that letters have been received thanking students for their aid, and explaining in detail how the money was used.

Individuals Aided

The UNCF has been replaced by the NNSF because the Campus Fund Committee feels that the latter, which benefits the individual student directly through personal, cash grants, is more important than the UNCF which benefits only Negro colleges in the South.

Reid stressed that the organizations included are those that will be aided only by college drives, adding that there is no conflict with such organizations as the Community Chest, Red Cross or the like. He said: "These organizations will be aided by Hamilton College, thus spreading good-will throughout the world; student to student good-will; Hamilton College students to students in other parts of the country or a foreign land."

Campus Fund Chairman is Si Keehn, with Ron Seamen and Stew Pollock acting as treasurers and head solicitors.

Noted Foreign Correspondent, Author, To Speak Here Monday

Syracuse Novices Win Hill Tourney; Blue Places Sixth

By Grant Barratt

Last week's sudden snowstorm prevented five of the sixteen colleges expected to attend Hamilton's Fourth Annual Novice Debate Tournament, held Saturday, from reaching here at all, and caused four others to be too late for participation in the first of the three rounds of debates.

Syracuse University's team came in first by winning both of its debates, and Colgate was second. Last minute rescheduling efforts, forced by the late withdrawal of many teams, failed to equalize the number of debates in which each team finally participated and few teams debated the full number of times. Hamilton's team finished sixth out of the colleges present.

Hogan Thanks Fraternities

Chairman of the Novice Debate Tournament for the second year, Dick Hogan, said he wanted to "thank the various fraternities for their wonderful co-operation under trying circumstances," and also "those few members of the Hamilton College community who were so good as to help us out in the debate as timekeepers." The debates were held in the fraternity houses as well as in classrooms. and the houses also served luncheon to the debaters. Senior members of the Debate Club and some freshmen were the timekeepers.

The main purpose of the Novice tourney is to give new men experience in debating. For the purposes of the tournament a novice is one who has participated in less than five intercollegiate debates.

Tolles, Rosenthal Speak

Dean Tolles and Ed Rosenthal made welcoming speeches to the visitors at the beginning of the debates while Prof. W. M. Marsh and Chairman Dick Hogan spoke to conclude the tournament. About 70 debaters in all participated in the 70 debates finally made. Each squad consisted of at least five men: One affirmative team and one negative and a judge. The national debate topic for this year was used: "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls." If every college invited had been able to attend there would have been over a hundred debates in all.

Hamilton won the first two novice tournaments, held here in 1948 and '49. Albany State Teachers College won last year, while Hamilton came in thirteenth out of sixteen colleges in the same tourney.

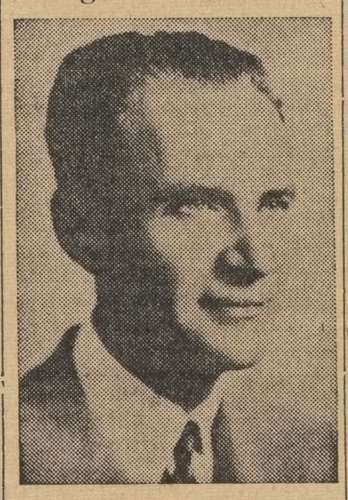
SCA Group Meeting To Select Delegates

An important meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held at 7:45 Monday night, November 12, in the Baker Memorial Room, S.C.A. president Bob Whitstock announced this week.

The meeting will deal with a clothing drive, a Christmas party, and a report on the Student Christian Movement Council in Buffalo. Hamilton will be represented at this executive meeting of the S.C.M. by two as yet unnamed delegates.

Following Monday's business meeting, the Bible discussion group will meet.

Edgar A. Mowrer



St. Louis Group To Help Students

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis has announced the inauguration of a series of Fellowships for college seniors who are preparing themselves for a career of college or high school teaching.

The Fellowships will be granted on the basis of need and will be distributed in amounts ranging between $500 and $2,400. They will be available to students entering graduate school next fall.

Among the qualifications are superior intellectual ability and the desire to teach as a form of Christian service.

Interested students should see Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English literature or Frank H. Ristine.

No Classes

Third and fourth period classes on Saturday, November 17 will be suspended, Dean Tolles said this week. This is beng done so students may travel to Schenectady for the traditional Hamilton-Union football game. First and secoend period classes will be held as scheduled, however.

Bagwill To Attend N.A.M. Conference

John Bagwill will represent New York State college and university students at the 56th annual Congress of American Industry in December, the National Association of Manufacturers announced yesterday.

Fourty-nine students, representing 48 states and the District of Columbia, will attend the Congress, scheduled for New York December 5 through 7. On December 3 and 4 Bagwill will also attend the first annual International Conference of Manufacturers.

Bagwill, a senior at Hamilton and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was selected by the Associated Industries of New York State. The N.A.M. will pay all of Bagwill's expenses.

Earl Bunting, Managing Director of the N.A.M., told Bagwill, "The Congress annually attracts some 3,000 businessmen and industrialists and serves to focus attention on national and world problems. This year, for the third time, the N.A.M. will be host to college students at an event which will give you an excellent opportunity to meet with the industrial representatives of our country and to see industrial statesmanship at work."

STAYS ON HILL

President William H. Cowley in 1941 declined an invitation to become President of the University of Minnesota.

Calls U. S. Policy "Behind Reality"

By Murray Goldstone

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, one of America's top foreign correspondents and a 1932 Pulitzer Prize winner for a series of articles which warned the world of Germany's future rise to power, will speak on the Hill Monday, November 12. As a foreign correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News,* Mowrer saw overseas action from the beginning of World War I to the fall of France in 1940.

Mowrer is the author of eight books, most of which deal with American policies of World War II. Among these are *Global War,* a text on the revolution in modern warfare, *Germany Puts the Clock Back,* a book based upon the series of articles which won for him the Pulitzer Prize, and *Challenge and Decision,* his latest work.

Criticizes U. S. Policy

His most controversial creation to date is his book, *Nightmare of American Foreign Policy,* a survey of our foreign policy from the end of World War I to the present, in which he finds our diplomacy uniformly unfortunate, poorly conceived, and leading to war. The *New York Times* said of this book, "It is incomparably the best study of American foreign policy for this period that has yet been written."

Mowrer was born in Bloomington, Illinois and studied at the University of Chicago and the Sorbonne in Paris. He joined the staff of the *Chicago Daily News* at the outbreak of World War I and served on the French and Italian fronts. After the war he was first in Rome and then in Berlin, where he was chief of the Berlin Bureau. After writing his articles on the German rearmament he was forced to leave Berlin, and he ended up in Paris, where he remained until the German conquest in 1940. Before 1943 he was deputy director of the Offiice of War Information, and since then he has become a syndicated columnist, magazine writer, broadcaster, and lecturer.

Escapes Gestapo

While in Europe, Mr. Mowrer experienced some rather close calls with death. Goebbels ordered a division to lay hands on him in 1932 for the sort of dispatches that took the Pulitzer Prize. Again in Paris he just missed the Gestapo, as they came to his apartment only a day after he had departed.

Mr. Mowrer has constantly criticized American foreign policy which he describes as being "one jump behind reality." He also holds a great distrtust for international law, and advocates the formation of a powerful world federation to counteract Communism.

The exhbit now in the library includes his contributions to such leading magazines as *The Saturday Review of Literature* and *Harper's* as well as copies of his books and autobiography.

Mr. Mowrer will be on the Hamilton campus all day Monday. In the morning he will visit some classes and then will eat lunch at Lambda Chi. From 1 to 2 p.m. he will meet with a political science 5 class, and from 2 to 2:30 he will meet with any interested students in the Lambda Chi living room.

Then he will visit TKE until 4:30 where a tea will be held in his honor by the International Relations Club. The tea is being arranged by Don Curry, head of the IRC.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 9, 1951 Serial Five

JOHN H. McMILLAN '52, Editor — ROBERT C. LANG '52, Business Manager
JOHN R. BANKS '52, Associate — NELSON C. HYDE, JR. '53, Associate
PETER FRANKEN '52, Managing Editor — JAMES SCOTT '52, Sports
DONALD WEBSTER '53, News — CHARLES BATES '53, Features
ROBERT MILLSPAUGH '52, Circulation — JOHN HOYT '52, Advertising

MAKE-UP STAFF: Ray Goehring, George Moffat, Hugo Pfaltz, Pete Constable, Stu Selbst, Jim Brown

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.
KNOWN PUBLICATION PLACE: Clinton, New York.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.
LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE, Root Hall basement
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Clinton, New York.
OFFICE PHONE: 200-J

Activities Fee . . .

The editorial space of the *Spectator* this week is devoted to statements from three undergraduate organizations whose budget allotments have been cut by the Board of Trustees.

THE DEBATE CLUB

By Bill Wehmeyer, President

This cut in the Debate Club budget comes at a most unfortunate time. Ideally, we should be expanding our program this year, for we have more members than ever before, and, as usual, we have promised each man an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate debate. Furthermore, intercollegiate debate is soon to become a non-credit part of the curriculum for juniors and seniors. This should encourage a further increase in membership, and, consequently, program expansion.

It appears then, that if we are forced to operate on the present budget, we shall have to seriously restrict our activities—perhaps to the extent of cancelling two major trips, thereby destroying contacts it has taken us years to build—certainly to the extent of decreasing the number of debates in which each club member can participate.

Actually, it seems to me that, since the estimated drop in enrollment has not occurred, the administration should be able to find some means of setting aside the decisions of the trustees—decisions based on a decrease in the Student Activities Fund which did not materialize. Perhaps in the future money should be allotted to various activities as percentages of the total fund to prevent situations in which we have unjustified cuts in the activities' budgets.

THE CHARLATANS

By Peter Franken, Business Manager

For the school year 1950-51 the *Charlatans* were alloted $900 to cover all operating expenses. The College's records for the year show that slightly over $700 were spent, although this figure does not include $140 of expenses outstanding at the time the College's books were closed.

In accordance with the Student Council request, I submitted a tentative budget for this year late last May, along with a letter explaining why the *Charlatans* were willing and able to ask for a decrease of $100 in appropriations. To the best of my knowledge the Trustees never saw either my budget or my letter. When they voted on student activities' appropriations this summer, they had only the College's figures. In fact, I had been told that the *Charlatans* would receive only $700 for the school year 1951-52 before the Student Council had begun to consider organizations' budgets this fall. Bearing this in mind, I see little point in burdening myself and the members of the Student Council with useless paper work.

THE CAMERA CLUB

By Lee Voyce, President

Some people are complaining about reductions in club budgets. The Camera Club requested $260 from the Student Council—it received $150. We're not complaining too much, since the real effect of this cut is not on Club members but on everyone in the College. *Spectator* pictures, yearbook pictures, possibly *Continental* pictures and all the other photographs taken about the College won't be as good or as numerous without complete darkroom facilities. A majority of the work turned out by the Camera Club is for other students. They're being deprived of higher quality prints as much as Club members.

We aren't blaming the Athletic department for this reduction. The $8000 it receives from the student activities fee doesn't nearly cover team expenditures. Nor is the Student Council to blame. It merely approves large budgets which the administration formulates.

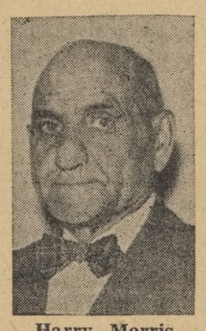
The only thing to blame is unfortunate circumstances. The budget was made up figuring on an enrollment of 450. Obviously, the enrollment is more than that now. Why not revise the budgets, using up the extra capital? Better cooperation between the Administration, the Student Council, and the various clubs should remedy the situation.

NAMES & FACES

By Dan Fulmer

"What's sauce for the goose isn't sauce for the gander."

If anyone has learned through experience the sense of this trite but true saying, he's Harry A. Morris, who for the past five years has had the difficult task of pleasing the different tastes of as many as 200 men three times a day in the Commons Dining Hall, of which he is the manager.



Harry Morris

Mr. Morris is made confident of his success ini this job — in one case at least — by a postcard he recently received from a '51 Hamilton graduate now eating his three square meals a day at graduate school. "Dear Harry," he wrote, "Although we do get pretty good food here, I can honestly say that I have never figured out how you can give the boys all they want to eat. I know I had more than an average share of your good food."

Avoids Kitchen At Home

Mr. Morris, when not in the kitchen or his office, spends his time with his wife and five-year-old daughter. They live in Utica, and according to Morris, the "kitchen to kitchen distance is only 8 miles." At home, however, he avoids the kitchen "as much as possible—to keep his wife in practice."

In the summers, the Morris's spend much time at Oneida Lake, although other vacation trips have taken him farther from the College Hill and Commons. Two summers ago, they drove to California for several weeks to visit Mr. Morris' brother.

Active In Greek Activities

Mr. Morris, Greek by birth, is active in the American Hellenic Educational Progress Association—the AHEPA. He is a past president and district deputy of the Utica chapter, and this summer was among the delegation which presented a bust of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Poughkeepsie library, in behalf of AHEPA. On this occasion, he talked and was photographed with Mrs. Roosevelt.

This month is also an important one as far as Mr. Morris is concerned. On November 12, he will go to New York to meet the S.S. Argentina, on which will be his nieces—10 and 16 year-old girls, whom Mr. Morris is bringing from Athens to live in California with his brother.

After this break, it will be back to business for Mr. Morris; but "business can be a pleasure," he claims. "I enjoy my work here in Commons, and it makes me happy when I can keep the boys happy."

THE HYDEOUT

It is relatively easy to find statistics to prove almost any hypothesis, and for that reason students who have read last week's *Spectator* editorial entitled "The Hill's Politburo" must be somewhat leery of the glibly-presented figures.

The basic tenet of the editorial was that 14 students hold 56 of the 106 leading non-sport extra-curricular positions on the Hill. The actual list of positions may be found in that issue.

The danger in interpreting these figures as they were interpreted last week is to be found in the overlap mentioned, but not enlarged, in the paragraph on "interlocking directorates." It was admitted that Class officers and the I.F.C. president must sit on the Student Council; that the Publications Board consists of the editors of the publications; and that the I.F.C. is composed in part of fraternity presidents.

What was not admitted was that the basic requirements for selection for honor societies is the holding of just such campus positions as were listed in the editorial. To state that a man who is a class officer, a house officer, and who holds possibly one other position, and who is then named to an honor society, is a "four-post" member of the Politburo is illogical; the latter depends almost entirely on the first three.

Despite the editorial's admission that there are "interlocking directorates," nevertheless house presidents who are for that reason on the I.F.C., and editors of publications who are for that reason on the Publications Board were counted twice. But the fact remains that the holding of one position automatically means that the individual will hold the other. Such a situation is logical in the two cases mentioned, for who belongs on the Publications Board if not the editors? and who on the I.F.C. if not the fraternity presidents? Certainly these are interlocking positions, but they are advantageous ones.

To count them twice, in such a poll as last week's, is not, however, logical. For in many houses the I.F.C. position goes to the house president automatically, and not because there is a dearth of "capable people who could benefit both the College and themselves by exercising their talents." The same applies to the Publications Board, to which editors belong automatically, not because of "apathy, politics, rules, or lack of persistence" on the part of the rest of the student body.

Despite these inconsistencies in the editorial, this writer believes there may be instances where too many are led by too few. Or where positions are self-perpetuating, as in the case of the re-election of all incumbents to the Honor Court. But nevertheless, there seems to have been a helluva lot of smoke for an awful small fire.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Ex-Blue Gridder Refutes Spectator Error On Team

To the Editor:

Just for the record the rather undistinguished team of 1948 won two games in a row, beating Hobart, 13-0, and Earlham, 19-12, on successive weekends. Also we beat Union, 7-6, in the last game of 46 and Wagner, 13-7, in the '47 opener for another streak of two! The *Spectator* pronouncement that this was two wins in a row for the first time since '41 cast grave reflections on several teams with which I was affiliated.

Harry C. Bates, '50

Apologies to Harry and other members of the '48 Hill football team. Next time we'll check the record before we state "facts."—Ed.

Discussion Group

Loyalty oaths, academic freedom, and the right to criticize constructively will be among the subjects discussed at a seminar for college students to be sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in Washington, D. C., November 15 through 17.

Interested students should contact Ray Hartsough, College Secretary, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Recent British Election Results Discussed By Hill Professor

The following article is the first in a series of commentaries on off-Hill life, written by Hamilton students and faculty. This article was written by Professor Edgar B. Graves, head of Hamilton's history department.

By Professor Edgar B. Graves

On the significance of the recent British election misconceptions circulate. Although the detailed returns are not yet available here, some conclusions seem warrantable.

First, the British vote for the socialist party increased both absolutely and relatively. The Labor Party not only polled more votes than the Conservative Party; it polled more votes, in an expanded electorate, than any single party in British history. Furthermore, the Labor Party received a higher percentage of the total popular vote than it had ever obtained previously. Under these circumstances it is folly to assert that the British electorate has at last repudiated socialism.

Secondly, although the Conservatives ran second to the Laborites in the popular vote, the Conservatives won a majority of the seats in the House of Commons. The tally is: Conservatives 321; Labor 295; other parties 9. The reason for the discrepancy between the popular vote and the number of seats is, of course, the more profitable distribution of the Conservative voters among the 625 constituencies. In the recent past an analogous discrepancy has favored the Labor Party, for in the 1945 election Labor with 48 per-cent of the popular vote obtained 61 per-cent of the seats. Today much of the Labor vote is concentrated in industrial areas where far more votes are cast for the Labor candidates than are necessary for election. Such concentration does not appear so conspicuously in the Conservative vote. For example, in the 1950 election 42 Labor candidates and only 8 Conservative candidates had majorities of over 20,000 in their constituencies. In these districts Labor wasted, so to speak, about a million votes and the Conservatives about 180,000.

Thirdly, the significant fact about the recent election is not that the Conservatives over-all majority of 17 is so small, but that it is so large. For this election an overwhelming Conserva-

(Continued on Page 4)

Utica Fuel Truck Burns Here, Saved By Alert Chi Psi's

An oil truck, loaded with 1,800 gallons of oil, caught fire at 10 p.m. Tuesday on College Hill Road in front of the Chi Psi House.

Chi Psi's, led by senior Fred Hoctor, put out the motor fire with extinguishers. All three pieces of the Clinton Fire Company's apparatus responded to a telephone alarm, but the fire had been put out before they arrived.

The truck was owned by the Oil Heat Corp. of Utica. When Clinton Chief of Police Marlo Gilbert discovered that the truck was not carrying flares, he issued a summons to driver Gordon Ellis to appear before Justice of the Peace Howard Chappel.

DIPLOMATS

With the exception of Williams, Hamilton has more alumni in the diplomatic service than any other small college in the country.

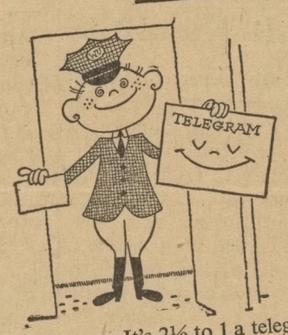
Nichols Garage
24-HR. TOWING SERVICE
STORAGE
Sales—Oldsmobile—Service
Phone:
Clinton 161, 299 or 349-M

CLINTON SHOE SERVICE
North Park Row
REPAIR ALL TYPES
OF SHOES

Councilors Wanted
In boys' summer camp. Write giving age, home and college addresses, marital status, previous camp experience, and salary expected. Write Camp Director, SPECTATOR.

BOOKS
NEW AND OLD
Stationery
Fountain Pens
Pens Repaired
Prompt Service
GRANT'S BOOK SHOP
Lambert Grant Inc.
255 Genesee St.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?



Don't worry It's 2½ to 1 a telegram will bring you good news.

The odds are 220 to 1 that you won't be sent to jail in your lifetime.

It's 12 to 1 you'll like*

Schaefer BEER

* HERE'S PROOF that clear, dry Schaefer has what practically everyone wants in a beer. In an independent survey among people who drink beer, 12 out of every 13 who tasted Schaefer liked it. No wonder more people are drinking Schaefer—America's oldest lager beer—than ever before in Schaefer's 110-year history.

Make it clear...make it Schaefer

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., N. Y

Blue Faces Speedy Hobart Eleven In Homecoming Tilt; Defeats Kenyon

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

The soccer team's sensational triumph over Coach Campbell's Rivermen was probably one of the most unique soccer games ever played on Steuben Field. Before the contest even started, Bill Humphreys and the college station wagon played the role of an Alpine St. Bernard dog, rescuing the visitors from a snow drift three miles from the campus. Once the heavily-dressed players were ready to begin, the referees announced the field unplayable and left. By mutual agreement between both coaches and their squads, the game finally got under way with Hamilton's Dave Hastings and a Rochester junior doing the whistle blowinig. Both boys turned in good jobs in their officiating debuts.

* * *

Speaking of the University of Rochester, the River Campus gridmen, who until three years ago were a regular Hill rival, will achieve their first undefeated season in the school's history if they can beat St. Lawrence for a 8-0 record tomorrow afternoon. Last week, by a 14-0 score, they whipped Oberlin, who recently murdered the Continentals. Interestingly enough Coach Elmer Burnham of UR opposed his son Bob, who has been burning up the Oberlin backfield for some time now. Unfortunately, son Robert didn't fare too well against father Elmer's coaching as he was held to 43 yards for 12 carries, his lowest game-ground-gaining of the year. An undefeated season will be nothing new to Burnham senior as he turned the trick with Purdue in 1943.

* * *

The most interesting football game of the week was played between Lehigh and Mulenberg last Saturday. The score: 3-2. Playing on a cold, muddy field, the Engineers kicked a field goal for three points but then allowed their quarterback to be tackled in their own end zone to give the Mules a safety for 2 points. Who said football scores are too high these days?

* * *

At last Monday's Athletic Council meeting it was announced that Haverford College has invited the Hill football team to be its guest for the weeked of next year's Hamilton-Haverford game to be played in Pennsylvania. Hamilton gridmen will eat and sleep in Haverford dorms Friday and Saturday of that weekend. They will sit in on classes and tour the Ford's campus. Saturday night the Clinton visitors will be guests of honor at an all-college dance. Haverford College will foot the entire bill. Hamiton will reciprocate the favor by playing host in 1953. The whole thing seems an excellent idea and a note-worthy gesture on Haverford's part. Some years back this scheme was followed in basketball and baseball very successfully. Here's hoping for a repeat!

* * *

Finally, remember that although Hamilton may be too pure and too small to send actual manpower to the 1952 Olympic Games, it can play a part in this great world-wide sports program by giving generously to the NCAA Fund at tomorrow's game.

Blue Wins 26-12 On Snowy Field

By John Bailey

Applying more and more steam to its attack as it hits the homestretch of football season 1951, the Hamilton gridiron squad will have its hands full in tomorrow's tilt on Steuben Field with the Statesman Steamroller from Geneva. Hobart rules a two-to-three touchdown favorite in the annual Homecoming Day pigskin tussle.

Last Saturday in Gambier, Ohio's Benson Bowl, the 1951 Continental eleven made it two victories in succession when it floored the not-so-proud Kenyon Lords by a 26-12 count.

Tie At Half

Mired to a 12-12 halftime standstill, the alert Hill squad capitalized on several breaks to stop Dom Cabriele & Co. in the second half and punch over the two decisive markers to give them a two-three overall slate and a very outside chance of a winning season. The loss gave Kenyon an identical year's log. log.

A full-dress rehearsal by Old Man Winter played an important role in the Hill triumph, as the frostbitten Lords fumbled six times in the 20 - degree weather.

In the opening quarter the Hillmen cashed in on the first Ohioan fumble, recovering on Kenyon's five. Jim Dunn sneaked over from the two for the score, but Gumerlock's point-after try was blocked, scissoring a string of seven straight conversion successes. Kenyon's next lost loose ball fell on Hamilton's six - yard stripe to break up a long scoring effort.

Dunn Scampers 60 Yds.

In the second period, with the score 6-6, Dunn kept the ball on a pitchout play, reversed his field, and bolted 60 yards to Kenyon's 23, the longest gain of the day. One play later Townsend scampered 14 yards to paydirt for the Hill's second marker. With 50 seconds left in the half, Cabriele threw a 20-yard T.D. strike to McGowen to even it up at 12-all.

Outgained 401-331 in total yardage, Hamilton kept the home crew at bay in the last half, mainly on the strength of Don Thomas' magnificent line play and Salkuski's brilliant quick-kicking. Salkuski averaged 40 yards-plus for the day.

Gumerlock Scores Twice

The winning tally came in the third period on Gumerlock's two-yard smash, after a 30-yard Dunn-Gumerlock aerial had set it up. In the final canto Gumerlock broke loose on a 30-yard jaunt to the losers' 16. The Blues' fabulous "touchodwn play", the end-around pass, clicked again when Galvin lobbed a 14-yarder to Gumerlock in the end zone for the Continentals' final counter.

Through The Snow At Midfield Saturday

Soccermen Defeat Rochester; To Close Season With Union

Blue Squad Ready For Union Contest

By Jim Moodey

Tomorrow afternoon in Schenectady Coach John Panatier's Hamilton soccer team will engage Union in the third game of the series between the two schools. During the past two seasons the Continentals have twice taken the measure of the Garnet booters by 1-0 scores.

Shoot for Best Season

The Hillmen will take a four and one record into the fray, and a win or tie would insure the club of posting the best Hamilton soccer slate in history. The previous high water mark was the four and two record of last year's team. On the other hand Coach Franz Gleich's Union squad is having a fairly dismal season, having won only one of their four contests. Last year the Garnet won three of their nine games and tied one.

Both teams have met the University of Rochester this year. Union played the Jackets even for four periods earlier in the season, only to lose out 2-1 in a double overtime. Last Saturday the Continentals romped through the snow drifts to a 4-0 triumph over Rochester. The Union game with the other common opponent, Champlain, was snowed out last week.

Union's Bunce Graduated

The Garnet squad is composed mainly of veterans of last year's meeting here at Hamilton. Missing from the host's line-up will be Jim Bunce, an English exchange student and All-New York State honorable mention fullback, who was graduated last June.

Coach Panatier plans no changes in his lineup which has met with such great success in the five games to date. The attack will be spearheaded by high-scoring center Dinny Calkins, and will include Phil Hills, Bob Paine, Al Vollmer, and either Bill Carman, Charlie Graaskamp, or Hart Deacon. Captain Charley Frisbie, flanked by Gil Burke and Bob Ritt, will hold down the center half back post, and the effective combination of Jack Banks, Pete Badenhausen, and Ed Jack will again be on defense.

The Scoreboard

LAST WEEK

Norwich 20	MIDDLEBURY 13
Rochester 14	OBERLIN 0
HOBART 41	HAVERFORD 6
Williams 40	UNION 0

THIS WEEK

UNION at MIDDLEBURY
Norwich at WORCESTER
Denison at OBERLIN
Susquehanna at HAVERFORD
Hiram at KENYON

Athletic Council Plans Informal Skiing Team

Soccer and football schedules for 1952 were discussed last Monday night at a regular meeting of the Athletic Council composed of students, faculty, trustees, and alumni. It is planned to arrange a seven game slate for soccer next fall and to make a few changes in the present football schedule. Schedules in both sports should be completed and approved within the next few weeks.

By a Council decision, the ski team will operate as an informal sport under the direction of John Panatier, as was planned when the Athletic Budget was cut last June. Transportation to the college ski hill near Route 20 will be provided for the team.

WALKER

Dr. Charles Avery, Hamilton Professor of Chemistry for 5 years, by actual computation walked enough miles up and down College Hill to have circuited the Earth one and a quarter times.

Hill Triumphs 4-0 In Deep Snow

Combating a heavy snowstorm and sub-freezing temperatures, the Hamilton College soccer team swept to its fourth victory in five games last Saturday when it shut out the visiting University of Rochester pitchmen, 4-0.

The game was barely fifteen seconds old when Bob Payne scored for the Blue on a shot from the center of the cage mouth. Eight minutes later, Bill Carmen iame in from the right side, took a pass from Phil Hills, and sent the ball past goalie Hofman to give Hamilton a 2-0 lead.

In the second half, Dinny Calkins scored at ten minutes of the third period. Hart Deacon accounted for the final Blue score on a double assist from Hills and Calkins at nine minutes of the last period.

Playing under the worst conditions of the year, the players battled with five inches of snow that had fallen on the field before the game. Snow continued to fall during the first half. The areas around the goals and the side-lines were plowed before the game but the rest of the field was covered by a blanket of snow that prevented the ball from bouncing or rolling. Both teams had to adapt themselves to an entirely new method of playing.

The contest, which was delayed for almost an hour when bad traveling conditions slowed down the Rochester bus, was the second loss in six games for the Rivermen who had previously lost just to Cortland State. Defensively, the Continentals sparkled, allowing only seven shots at the Hamilton goal, expertly guarded by Jack Banks. Fullbacks Ed Jack and Pete Badenhausen combined to keep the ball at the other end of the field for most of the game.

Letizia Sparkles In Wing-T Attack

By Ron Krauss

Hamilton's Continentals return to Steuben Field tomorrow to play host to a rapidly improving Hobart College eleven, with kick-off time scheduled for 2 p. m. Both Hamilton and Hobart have identical records of two wins and, three losses, and both employ the T-formation, though the visitors concentrate on the winged-T.

Tomorrow's encounter will mark the 37th time since 1895 that the Continentals and the Statesmen have faced each other. Of these games, Hobart has won twelve against Hamilton's eighteen with six resulting in ties. The Statesmen handed the Hillmen a 21-7 defeat last year for their final win of the campaign.

Hobart in Finale

The lads from Geneva, although starting poorly this season, have won the last two out of three and enter this, their final game of the year, seeking to equal last year's record of three and three. After losing to St. Lawrence and Trinity, Hobart found the range against Kenyon and scored a 26-14 victory over the Lords. The Orange and Purple then were bumped 27-6 by Union, but last week they ran wild in ringing up a 41-6 massacre over Haverford, a team the Continentals beat by only one T.D.

Coach Eddie Tryon, who was an All-American with Colgate in 1925, now in his 6th year at Hobart, has had to rebuild a club which was hard hit by the graduation of eleven lettermen last year. He lost all but the quarterback from his offensive backfield, two defensive backs, both offensive tackles, and three defensive linemen. The punters and extra-point specialist were also graduated but soph. Dick Onley has done a nice job as the latter, booting five out of six conversions last week.

Letzia Backfield Star

Lee Letzia, star Hobart quarterback for three years, is best described as being a tower of strength. Against Union he completed eleven out of nineteen pass attempts. Besides signal-calling, he is a sharp-shooting passer who also plays safety and fine all-round defense. Letzia is the steadying influence upon freshmen halfbacks Howie Smith and Bill Morton, two shifty, hard-running backs. Morton tallied four times against Haverford last Saturday and twice against Kenyon.

Sophomore Don Bramante will be the other halfback to see offensive duty. Junior Bill Michels is a hard, bruising runner and has clinched the offensive fullback slot. Two defensive replacements will be Don Chilton, and half-back Bud Bramley, ,who scampered 75 yards to a T.D. with a punt return against Kenyon.

Experienced Line Shows Depth

Coach Tryon has six lettermen around which he has formed a light but rugged line. Dave Gorman, the star pass receiver, and Ham Webster are both of last years offensive ends. Alan Helck, regular center, and John McMahon, first string guard are also veterans. Guard Don Carnovale, at 230 lbs. is Hobart's biggest starting lineman.

WHITE'S INN
Route 8
Washington Mills, N. Y.
DINE, DRINK AND DANCE
John Rizzo and Sal Talerico, Managers

CLINTON FILLING STATION
ED. KIEFER, Prop.
GAS — BATTERIES — OIL
Accessories — Tire Repairs
VERIFIED LUBRICATION
Franklin Avenue, Clinton

L. G. BALFOUR
Fraternity Jewelry
..Badges — Jewelry — Medals..
Stationery — Club Pins
Rings — Gift Items — Favors
Programs — Keys — Trophies
Carl Sorensen Duane Fitts
171 Marshal Street
Syracuse, N. Y.
Phone: Syracuse 757837

OLYMPIC NOW
UTICA, N. Y.
THE MAGIC CARPET
Starring
LUCILLE BALL JOHN AGAR
Also
THE WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS
Lloyd Bridges Dorothy Gish

THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK
The Home Of Hamilton College
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES

OTTO and KARL'S RESTAURANT
"Where Good Food Is Good Health"
QUALITY FOOD
HOME COOKING
POPULAR PRICES
Tel. 2-9817 2638 Genesee St.

Clinton Restaurant
Food Served Until 11:45 p. m.
Phone 707 College St.
Fish Fries On Friday

HAYES National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
CLINTON NEW YORK

Dr. D. W. Banford
OPTOMETRIST
Room 223, Mayro Bld'g., Utica
Telephone: 4-6522

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman Freeman Shoes
Fashion Park Manhattan Shirts
Timely Clothes
"Mezzanine Sport Shop"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

Brooklyn Law School
51st Consecutive Year
Non-Profit Educational Institution
Approved by American Bar Association
Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course.
Modified accelerated program available.
TERM COMMENCES FEBRUARY 4th, 1952
Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall Telephone: MAin 5-2200

I drink when I have occasion . . . . . and sometimes when I have no occasion
Cervantes' Don Quixote
A fair enough statement and truly fitting to Coca-Cola. It's not only the answer to thirst, but a refreshing pleasure any time. Have a Coke!
DRINK Coca-Cola
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
UTICA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark © 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Library's Collection Illustrates Alumni Writers' Wide Interests

By Dick Beglin

In the second floor hall of the Hamilton College Library is a very unusual assortment of books known as the Alumni Collection.

These volumes occupy 160 feet of shelf space and range from 001 to 999 in the Dewey Decimal System. Here readers can find books on such diverse topics as love (poetry by John Weaver, '14) and snuff (*The Story of Snuff and Snuff Boxes* by Mattoon Curtis, '80).

Collection Grows

The Collection grows annually. Since the *Hamilton Alumni Review* began publication in 1935 it has reviewed 178 books by Hill authors. One hundred and thirty were non-fiction and the balance were made up of novels,, poetry, and plays.

Last year Hamilton alumni wrote eleven books. Making up this crop were two novels (Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, and Max Wylie, '27), a children's book (Adams), a law book (Franklin B. Cropsey, '30), and English text (F. Carl Riedel, '24), a history text (Oscar Barck, Jr., '23), a book of folklore (C. Grant Loomis, '23), an anthology (John Chase, '26), a village history (John Becker, '03), a book on child psychology (James Plant, '12), and a political science book (Ernest Griffith, '17). Who said Hamilton men didn't have varied interests?

Started in 1936

The Alumni Collection was originally assembled in 1936 by Librarian Lewis Steig. It first was stored in the Library's top floor Treasure Room. In 1949 Librarian David Wilder brought this assortment into the public eye by bringing it down to the second floor. Here the Collection draws the attention of visitors who usually know that Elihu Root and Alexander Woolcott attended Hamilton College, but who rarely know that Charles Dudley Warner and Josh Billings were also students on the Hill.

Sam Adams is currently Hamilton's most prolific author. His volumes occupy 59 inches of shelf space, and he is still producing one or two volumes a year. His writing resulted in the United States' first Pure Food and Drug Act and in one of Hollywood's most famous movies, *It Happened One Night*.

Warner Second

Second place in the list of Hamilton authors goes to Warner, '51, peripatetic editor and essayist, with 56 inches. Clinton Scollard, '81, occupies 49 inches with his half century of novels and poetry.

Others worthy of mention are poet Ezra Pound, '05, 1947 Bolingen Prize winner, with 36 inches; Alec Woolcott, '09, literary critic and raconteur; Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, '72, former president of Hamilton College and writer of hymns and sermons. Close behind these in quantity of production is Carl Carmer, '14, author of fiction and folklore and editor of the Rivers of America series.

The most intriguing title in the Collection belongs to a book published in 1932—*A Brilliant Future—Life Moves Forward In A Great Department Store.* It was issued annonymously.

Basketball Squad Starts Scrimmage

With the end of football season drawing near, the Hill varsity basketball team started working out three weeks ago.

Unable to break away from his duties as football line coach, Ken Patrick, new basketball mentor, has set up daily informal practices in the gym. With official practices restricted to Monday nights, Coach Patrick has been slowly but surely rounding the team into shape.

So far the former Clinton coach has not been able to concentrate much on fundamentals or an offensive pattern, spending most of the time scrimmaging so he can get the squad down to workable size from the original 51 aspirants.

Aiming at the opener with Toronto University, November 30, Coach Patrick has been working mainly with two groups, scrimimaging one against the other. Bill Weatherbee, Jim Ryan, Tom Ritt, and Jim Robinson from last year's team plus Roger Wood, a former letterman, make up one team while Don Grant, Ted Mullett, Dave Vaughn, Bill Cline, and George Padgett comprise the other unit. Last year's varsity captain Mullett and Cline are returning from last year's varsity while the other three were J.V.'s last season. From the freshmen hopefuls, Coach Patrick has been using John Ibach and Pete von Volkenburgh interchangably on the above units.

Practices will continue on an informal basis plus one or two formal night sessions a week until after the Union game. From then on, the squad will work hard every afternoon, having only a week and a half before the opening game.

Elections . . . Cont.

tive majority was not in the cards. On the basis of the 1950 returns I had predicted that 13 seats would shift from Labor to Conservative; the actual results indicate that 24 constituencies made this change. The trend in the doubtful constituencies is rather strongly Conservative.

Fourthly, the domestic and foreign policies of the new Churchill government will not differ radically from those of the fallen Attlee government. There will be no sudden return to free enterprise. The social services, which the Conservatives have helped to develop, will not be materially changed. All the nationalized industries, except that of iron and steel and possibly that of road transport, will remain nationalized. The administration of nationalized industries will be decentralized; regional administrative boards will be given more power. Although the general course of foreign policy will not be altered, its guidance will be in firmer, internationally-minded hands.

Fifthly, Mr. Churchill's cabinet will be in a strong position despite its slender majority. The debate on foreign policy will evoke anti-American remarks from the left-wing 'Little England' segment of the Labor Party, deepen the schism within the Labor Party, and drive independents to vote against Labor in the next election. Since the deepening schism in the Labor Party will accentuate the significant Conservative trend in the doubtful constituencies, Mr. Churchill can threaten Labor with a new appeal to the electorate. Although the British electorate did not repudiate socialism at the recent election, it is likely to give the Conservatives a stronger majority at the next one.

On the significance of the recent British election misconceptions circulate; whose misconceptions I leave to the reader to decide.

Weber Announces Nine Swim Meets

Following is Hamilton's 1951-'52 swimming schedule announced this week by Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber:

December	8	at Cortland State
	12	at Union
January	12	R.P.I. here
February	9	Cortland State here
	15	at Rochester
	16	at LeMoyne
	22	Union here
	23	LeMoyne here
March	1	Rochester here

FIRST CURVE

The poet Clinton Scollard, while a student at Hamilton, was the first baseball pitcher to throw a curve.

Commons . . . Cont.

the restaurant business. In 1928, he started his first business—the Morris Coffee Shop—a spot in Utica familiar to College moviegoers. He owned and managed this until he came to the Hill in 1946.

Mr. Morris has had his setbacks, too. Take for example the "Sauerbrauten incident"—"something I'll never forget," says Mr. Morris. "It happened my first year in Commons. I wanted to give the boys something unusual, so I tried Sauerbrauten. None of them would touch it. They thought it was rotten meat. Someone came up and told me he wouldn't eat it if he were in a Japanese concentration camp!"

Mr. Morris, undaunted by this failure and not eager to waste an entire meal, ground the Sauerbrauten into hash the next day. This time, the same student who had so vehemently opposed the Sauerbrauten at first complimented Mr. Morris: "It's the best hash ever—how did you make it?" "But I haven't had the courage to try it since," says Mr. Morris.

CRANE DAIRY COMPANY

"Your Hill Dairy"

SPECIAL FRATERNITY SERVICE

See Stew Pollock — Phone: Clinton 593

BOB-BING ALONG THE AIRWAVES WITH

BOB: It's wonderful to be here, Bing. This is your first program of the season, I presume?
BING: No, Bob. This is my third.
BOB: And you've just called me in?
BING: Well, you wouldn't expect a coach to start the season off with the scrub team, would you?

* * *

BING: *Say, Bob, I'm coming out with a new group of items called "Bing's Things," and I'm looking for a line of children's toys. What did you play with when you were a little boy?*
BOB: *Little girls.*

* * *

BING: I wish you could have been with me when I caught that swordfish.
BOB: Why so, Bing?
BING: I wouldn't have had to harpoon him. He could have looked at you and jealous'd himself to death.

* * *

BOB: *I want to thank you for that big smoked salmon you sent me from Canada.*
BING: *Oh, you got the salmon all right, huh?*
BOB: *Yes, and when I first opened the box I thought it was you. But really, it was wonderful. What did you smoke it with, Bing?*
BING: *Chesterfields! What else?*

* * *

BING: Ah, yes, the end of an almost perfect summer. The vacation interlude was not without its mishaps though. Remember, Bob, you almost fell into the Gunnison River.
BOB: I *did* fall into the river, and I came very close to drowning.
BING: Yes, it was almost a perfect summer.

* * *

BOB: *Jane Wyman, there's a real glamor gal. Gosh, she's done love scenes with all the handsome leading men.*
BING: *Yes, and now I'm her leading man.*
BOB: *Well, the kid can't stay on top forever.*

* * *

Hear Bob on NBC Tuesday Nights, Bing on CBS Wednesday Nights. See Bob on "Chesterfield Sound Off Time" on NBC-TV Sunday Nights.

GORTON'S

Clinton's 5 & 10

Household Goods

Typewriter Ribbons

Stationery — Toys

Grumaldi's

Famous For Italian Food and Pizza

422-424 BLEECKER ST. UTICA, NEW YORK
PHONE: 2-9460

Melody House

5 BLANDINA AT GENESEE ST.

Utica's Complete Music Store
All Leading Brands

RECORDS — RADIOS — PIANOS
TELEVISION — PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
RECORD CHANGERS — SHEET MUSIC
— MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS —

Melody House Is Your Musical Headquarters

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

VISIT The Kirk Grill
121 Blandina St.
Utica, N. Y.

WEAVER - WATSON
PONTIAC SPECIALISTS
Motor Tune-up, Firestone Tires, Amoco Gas
Complete Body Repair and Paint Shop
Phone: Clinton 272
CORNER FRANKLIN AVE. AND MEADOW ST.

Wholesale Grocers
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
THE **William Trimbey** COMPANY
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

HOGAN'S STORE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
SMOKER SUPPLIES
FILMS DEVELOPED
West Park Row Clinton

FORD'S MARKET

. . . Gives You Quality for Less Money

Choice Western Meats
Birdseye Frozen Foods

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CLINTON PHONE: 19

ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE THE SPECTATOR'S ADVERTISERS

AUTO REPAIR
Clinton Filling Station
Nichols' Garage
Weaver-Watson

BANK
Hayes National

CONFECTIONER
Hogan's

DRUGGISTS
Clinton Pharmacy

GIFT SHOPS
Country Store

GROCERS—WHOLESALE
Griffin and Hoxie
Oxford Produce Co.
Trimbey

HARDWARE
H. J. Allen

HOTELS
Hotel Utica

MISCELLANEOUS
Clinton Army-Navy
Gorton's

MUSIC STORES
Melody House
Worden's

RESTAURANTS
Alexander Hamilton Inn
Grimaldi's
Otto and Karl's
White's Inn
Clinton Restaurant

SHOE REPAIRING
Clinton Shoe Service

SHOES
Stan's Shoe Store

TAXI
Black and White

CHESTERFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT **RICE**
DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

The "Roost"
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1
SIGNED Myrle Musgrove MANAGER

2 to 1 because of MILDNESS Plus "NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE"
(FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION)

. . and only Chesterfield has it!

Copyright 1951, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.